Democratic Union State Ticket. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. OSCAR B. HORD.

Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS. Of Clinton County.

A Prediction. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial predicts that "before the first day of January, 1863, the President will declare general emancipation of the slaves of rebels a military necessity." He says that there is not a thoroughly loyal man in Washington who be lieves it possible to subdue the rebels without the adoption of that measure. By such means the attempt is being made to abolitionize the North If we remain one Government the prosperity of the South is necessary to the progress and prosperity of the North. Could the sudden emancipation of three or four millions of slaves have any other effect than to impoverish the South by changing that number of producers into a dependent and worthless population? Can such a measure be of any benefit to the North?

K. G. A. A cotemporary makes a sensible suggestion. It is that Dr. Horgess, the hero of the Knights of the Golden Circle practical joke, shall proceed to organize a new "circle" to be called the Knights of the Golden Ass, and that Senator CHANDLER, of Michigan, be made the Grand High Priest of the order It was CHANDLER

who, in the Senate, gave credence to the existence of the Golden Circle in Michigan, and asserted that it had put a good many of its men into the army, "to his certain knowledge." As an ass he is unsurpassed. There are others who are entitled to equal

honor with Senator CHANDLER in the new order. The editor of the Indianapolis Journal should not be overlooked in that regard. His wonderful discovery and exposure of the M. P. S. peculiarily qualify him for an eminent position in the new "circle." We know of no one more capable of filling the highest place in the order or who would take more pleasure in illustrating it personally.

The Great Victories.

The importance of the victories at Island Ten and Pittsburg cannot be overestimated. It, as we have every reason to believe, the army of BEAUREGARD is overthrown, there can be no serious obstruction to prevent our gunboats reaching New Orleans and the Union armies from taking possession of the capitals of the Southwestern States-Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Alabama. There can be but little doubt that the rebellion in those States, in a military point of view, is overcome. With the defeat of the rebel army in Virginia, which now seems to be a foregone conclusion, and that too within a short period, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia can offer but a feeble resistance to the triumphant march of the Federal forces. Within a few months we may confidently expect that the Union troops will have military possession of the enpitals of all the rebel States and that they will be held as Tennessee now is. There will be more fighting -desperate fighting, before these events are accomplished, but the rebel Government can not much longer successfully resist the triumphant advance of the Federal armies.

But the dispersion of the rebel armies and the military occupation of the capitals of the rebel States will not end the rebellion. This accomplished new difficulties will arise, the solution of which will demand a wiser_statesmship than that which now directs the Government. It is demonstrated we think that the Federal Government can overpower the rebellious States, but in so doing we conquer a people proud as ourselves, whose hatred toward us culminated in the rebellion, and that bitterness will remain seeking an opportunity to redress, whenever they can, what they conceive to be their wrongs. It is over eighty years since the Revolution which separated us from Great Britain, but that period has not eradicated a natural hatred of England and the desire of the sons to renewedly avenge the wrong attempted upon the fathers. There is no hope for permanent peace and reunion without an honorable adjustment of the quarrel. We can not expect a humiliated people to live with us in peace, and who is there that desires an American citizen to be degraded? The Northern people can now afford to be magnanimous. The disasters to the Northern arms have been amply atoned. With the dispersion of the rebel armies, let the olive branch be offered to the people of the South, and such a settlement of the controversy that a people as spirited at ourselves can accept without a feeling of humiliation, which, instead of destroying, would make more intense the sectional prejudice and animosity which precipitated upon the country the terrible ordeal that it is now under-

Our Army Correspondence -- From the Mississippi. CAMP NEAR RUDBLES'S POINT, MO. J

J. J. BINGHAM, Esq. - Dear Sir: The terrific storm that passed over Caro and this region on the night of the 2d added somewhat to the difficulties of reaching this advanced post of the Army of the Mississippi. The route is from Bird's Point to Sikesville, 29 miles, by the Cairo

April 4, 1862.

and Fulton Railroad, completed to that point, and from thence by a tolerable dirt road, through New Madrid and Point Pleasant, a distance of 36 miles. The country is made up of cypress swamps and rich prairie farms, alternating so as to give some variety to the scenery along the line. I must not omit to mention that our old friend Covner is the Military Superintendent of the Sikesville Railroad, and an active and energetic manager be makes. The way he hurried up the repairs to the road after the storm, so that the regular daily train was only delayed five or six hours, made some of the slow coaches of this region open their eyes. We pas-ed him midway between the Point and Sikesville, nearly up to his middle in a swamp, encouraging his men by example in propping up the sinking ties and adding strength to the weak places in the road. Throughout this war I have found that the men will follow if the officers will go in; and this

rule applies to all departments alike. The portion of the country here susceptible of cultivation is rich beyond description. Such corn stalks as are seen like deadened trees on every side, and they seem to raise but little else than corn, would make the Wea prairie jealous of its laurels. But the swamps that skirt these rich spots on every side, speak so unmistakeably of half a dozen houses, and, prior to the war, owed ruption went down in one fell swoop together, so malaria that a healthy Hoosier could hardly be its little importance to the fact of its being the far as they had formed mere political connections induced to exchange his nest, even if located on

From Bird's Point to this Point is a camp com manded by Gen. Pope, and that is all I intend to say about the force in this region. It is sufficient to say that the river from New Madrid is well protected by batteries manned by competent gunners, and all the stories you read of the rebel gun-

casions boats of dark nights have slipped up the army. away out of range of our guns.

THE CAPTURE OF NEW MADRID. The Indiana troops have been unjustly dealt with, or at least overlooked, in all the published accounts that I have seen of this important event. Five regiments from our State were with General Pope in his advance, and were certainly not in were in front. They supported the batteries, a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, situated that rebel rag is now at Indianapolis, sent home bia river. them in position so as to repel with their own shot | population in 1850 amounted to 15,490, of which and shell any attempt of the enemy's gunboats 13,529 were free and 1,961 slaves. In 1860 its to retake the place. It was the Indiana brigade population had run up to 24,149.

THE HOOSIER'S NEST. Some place near Ruddle's Point-exactly where, I need not say; but in a level corn field, concealed from the river by a wide belt of swamp and timber, and in easy supporting distance of the batteries, lays General Palmer's division. Four Indiana regiments, Slack's Fitch's, Ryan's and McLene's are there, nestled together, close-Is watching the turn of events, and ready to spring upon the foe whenever the command is given. One of these marches each morning to the pits at the river, and rain or shine, remains there twenty four hours-making this duty come every fourth day, to each regiment. The camo is a perfect Hoosier's nest, and one who has lived long in Indianapolis sees familliar faces peeping from every street of tents. I can almost fancy myself on Washington street on the day preceding some State Convention, whenever I walk along the parade. And the boys look healthy and happy, some of them, however, a little ragged; and the officers eager and hopeful of a Beauregard notified M jor Anderson that interspeedy and effective victory. The visitor who course between the loyal United States garrison cannot enjoy a few days in this "nest" when the in Fort Sumter and the rebel city of Charleston tales t and manhood of our noble State is so large would no longer be permitted, a terrible retrily represented, must be dull and stupid indeed.

AMUSEMENTS. that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull with a slaughter the very thought of which is boy," and innocent camp amusements are by no sickening. The 6th and 7th of April will long means frowned upon. This kindness tells upon be gloomily remembered, for although the trithe men, and I have no where seen more cheer- umph of the loyal arms seems to have been comful obedience given to commands, or met a larger plete, and the rebel rout overwhelming, the vicproportion of happy looking faces than in this tory wusdearly purchased. We need not ask at camp. The merry groups from which the cheery tention to the details received by telegraph; the laugh mingles with the distant roar of the big whole national heart has been pulsating guns-for the firing is incessant from some of wildly for days in terrible expectation, the numerous batteries-jump instantly to their and the almost impenenetrable silence at posts at the tap of the drum, or the voice of the tending the movements of our army has added than that grim visaged discipline which confines like that of the elements, when "all nature sinks each man to pine in his tent as soon as he is dis- with fervent heat" before the thunder storm missed from the drill ground or the trenches? breaks forth, and now that the crash has come. abundantly supplied with fish of enormous size. thank the God of Battles that the cause of loy-It is common to draw out forty and fifty pound alty and national honor has triumphed, but oh! ers, and last evening one of the boys hitched on the agony and desolation that will be caused to to a fellow five or six feet long, and well made homes in the noble North and in the erring but bility, and the soldier knew it; so as soon as the the dreadful battle-field, but though the Lord finny monster showed his head above water, the hath avenged that country of all that rose against times the fish, fairly steered bim ashore amid the thee; O Absalom, my son, my son!-Louisville cheers of his comrades. This is only a specimen | Journal. of the fish and fishing here, and similar scenes,

CONTRABANDS. new defenses at the Island and on the shores opposite. New works rapidly appear to spring up like regiments engaged in that battle: Jonah's gourd in the night to be demolished in a I have been reading the "news from Winchesday or two. The slaves are very unwilling ope ter," as it is given in the Baltimore American of rators, we are told, and frequently contrive to the 27th. That paper says that "Captain Perelude the vigilance of the rebel sentries and pay kins, of Banks's staff, was mainly instrumental us a visit. They can escape where white men on the 23d in planning the attack on the enemy, could not, for nothing but a nigger or a crocodile | and performed deeds of skill and valor." Why could live over twenty four hours in one of these this statem at should be so given, I cannot con-

our lower pickets, having ferried the rapid and land there was no "plan of attack" at all Col. swollen river in a rude box which he had made Kimball, instead of being in command "on the ter Important information was gained from him throughout the entire day, and followed the fly and is daily received from others.

with the Hoosier brigade anyhow.

The Pittsburg Battlefield. The following interesting description of the ability as a leader that the brilliant victory is Pittsburg battlefield and the surrounding country we copy from the Chicago Times:

TENNESSEE. Soon after the fall of Fort Donelson, and the occupation of Nashville by the Federal troops, the army engaged in the reduction of the fort was sent up the Tennessee river under the command of Gen. C. F. Smith. The first and second weeks of March were occupied by the transportation of troops, one hundred and thirty-two steamers bethe gunboats Tyler, Conestoga and Lexington. The troops were distributed at various points along the river, but the main body was concentrated at Savannah, Crump's Landing and Pitts. riors. burg-all contiguous to each other. General Grant soon afterwards went up the river and assumed the command of the entire Federal forces. sent of Hardin county, and is on the east bank of tofore Republican by fifty to seventy-five major first reached the Tennessee river, after a weary can Trustee, defeating the Republican candidate, Savannah to Crump's Landing, where Gen. Lew. | conservative.

ing to Pittsburg five miles. at Purdy and beyond, on the Mobile and Ohio honesty and ability to administer it properly. * road, and his right under Sidney Johnston on the Memphis and Charleston road, off toward Florence. Gen Grant occupied Pittsburg with 38,-000 troops, with his advance thrown out on the roads to Corinth and Pittsburg. At Crump's Ed. Sentinel: Our election came off here ves-Landing Gen Lew. Wallace was posted with a terday, and notwithstanding the unfavorable state portion of the army, while other troops were at of the weather, a large vote was polled at this Savannah, upon which place Gen. Buell's divi precinct. The Republicans ran a mulatto ticket,

sions were marching. the rebel troops, we notice that the Nashville ticket, and have carried the day, from Township Patriot, of April S, says: "A gentleman who lett Trustee to Supervisor, with an increased majorihe neighborhood of the Confederate army of the ty. We beat them just 50 votes in this town-West on last Thursday (the 2d) states that Beau. ship. In every township in the county we ran regard left Corinth that day with his command our ticket, and the result, as far as heard from, for Purdy, Tennessee, and that Johnston left shows that Rush county is strongly Democratic. with him the same day for Purdy by way of Ham Out of the twelve townships in the county we burg. It was expected that they would bring on have carried nine and the Republicans only three. a battle Friday or Saturday if their march was Set old Rush down for a clean 200 majority for not impeded by rain." This expectation was the Democratic ticket next fall. QUINTIUS. nearly realized, for, instead of the battle being fought on Friday or Saturday, it took place on

Sunday and Monday.

THE BATTLE-GROUND. Pittsburg, Tennessee, the scene of the bloody thrilling triumphs ever achieved in this city. For and decisive battles of Sunday and Monday last, the first time in the history of party politics, the is situated on the west bank of the Tennessee Capital of Ohio has made a clean sweep of every river in Hardin county, 219 miles from the month man on the city and township tickets. Church, of the Tennessee river. The town contains but temperance, free negro and capital shoddy corlanding on the Tennessee used by the people of for the basis of political purposes. a clay soil, for the sandy loam of this part of Corinth, Purdy and the adjacent country. It is Free press, free speech and a white man's Gov-

The rebels, immediately after the fall of Forts and easy. Honesty, justice and an old fashioned Henry and Donelson, appear to have had some freedom is this day proclaimed from the centeridea of the importance of Pittsburg Landing, for may it sweep over Ohio to its farthest circumferthey erected battertes on the bluffs adjacent to ence. It is the one last lingering hope of the the town, and opened upon one of our gunboats people, Constitution, State rights and national boats and transports running the blockade to passing up the river. The enemy were shelled salvation .- Crisis.

Island No. 10 is bosh. They don't do it although out of their batteries, and the place was soon they have repeatedly tried it. On one or two oc- afterwards occupied by a portion of Gen. Grant's

Tennessee shore to Tiptonville nearly opposite From Pittsburg to Corinth, the headquarters nere, and dropped a few supplies, but even that of the recel army, the distance is twenty miles, game is now effectually blocked. Yesterday our | the road running in a southwest direction over a gunners at the point got good range on the rebel | heavily timbered and rolling country. The road fleet and raked them to such good purpose that from Purdy to Pittsburg runs almost due west, a they ran clear out of sight and only one gunboat distance of twelve miles. A detachment was is now visible, and she is evidently standing picket | sent out to the latter place soon after our army was concentrated on the Upper Tennessee, to destroy the railroad connection between Purdy and Corinth. The expedition was successful, but the rebels repaired the injuries to the road, and reopened communication

Corinth, the headquarters of the late rebel the rear during the operations. In fact, they army intended to operate against Gen. Grant, is were in every reconnoissance and scout (portions near the Tennessee line, in Tishomingo county, of them) during the siege, and Colonel Slack's Mississippi, the northeastern county of that State. brigade, the 47th and 34th Indiana, were the first This county has an area of about fourteen huntroops to enter Fort Thompson, and it was dred square miles. The Tombigbee river rises Hoosier hands that tore down the rebel rag and in the county; the Tennessee flows along the flung out the stars and stripes in its stead, and northeast boundars, and it is drained by Tuscum-

as a trophy by Captain John A. McLaughlin, of The surface is diversified by small hills; the the 47th. And again, while still weary with soil is fertile, especially in the valleys, and genwatching and toil-while the breakfast, untasted, erally has a substratum of sand. A large part of the running rebels was still smoking in the of the country is covered with forests of hick tents and quarters of the retreating rebels, it was ory, oak, walnut, and pine. The head streams the Hoosier boys who hauled the big guns of the Tombigbee furnish valuable motive powthrough the mud, removed the spikes and placed er. The county was organized in 1836. The

under General Palmer that erected the batteries | Corinth is well known as the junction of the lower down the river, and it is that brigade that Memphis and Charleston and the Mobile and now holds the enemy's fleet at bay, inspiring them Ohio Railroads. From this point a road stretches with a wholesome lear of Ruddle's Point. The northward through the whole of Western Tenregiments from our State were the 47th, Colonel | nessee to Cumberland, Kentucky; southward the Slack; 34th, Colonel Ryan; 46th, Colonel Fitch; road runs through Eastern Mississippi and a cor-43d, Colonel McLene; and 59th, Colonel Alex. ner of Alabama; to Mobile on the Gulf; westward a road runs direct to Memphis, and eastward through Florence, Ala , Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, S. C. Corinth, therefore, commands the communication to Mem

phis, the Gulf, and the seaboard seceded States. Not only so, but this Memphis and Charleston road is the only railroad connection left the rebels between Louisiana, Mississippi and all Alabama west of Pensacola and the southern seaboard States. Troops can only be sent east from New Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson, Memphis, Baton Rouge, or Mobile, or to those points from Virginia, North or South Carolina or Georgia. over the Memphis and Charleston road, the only railroad line now connecting the east and west of the rebellion. Let that road be once broken and the Southern Confederacy is cut in two as effectually as it a Chinese wall were built between the Gulf and the seaboard States.

The Battle in Tennessee.

One year, to the very day, from the time when bution was visited upon the Confederates at Pittsburg Landing, in the State of Tennessee, and the traitor who directed the first gun to be The commanders here act upon the principle fired upon the flag of his country, was defeated, ougle. How much better such government is to the fearful excitement. The hush has been Fishing is one of the amusements, for which, we almost hold our breath in suspense as we rehowever, a pass is required, and the camp is coil from the stunning reports. We fervently ap from the tail to the snout. To haul in such a still beloved South. We see the eagles of our monster from his native element was an impossi- country proudly upreared over the dun smoke of oldier sprang from his log, seized his prey or her, we teel like King David when he heard the prisoner by the gills, and after a desperate strug- fate of his rebel son: "O my son, Absalom, my gle, sometimes the man uppermost, and some- son, my son, Absalom! would God I had died for

on a smaller scale, are of almost hourly occur- Indianians at the Battle of Winches-

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial The rebels have from 2,500 to 3,000 negroes claims the credit of the Union victory at Winconstantly employed in repairing old and erecting chester, Virginia, to the gallantry of the Indiana

ceive in all honesty. A day or two ago a sharp fellow dropped in at The rebels commenced the attack themselves, out of a few rough boards by the aid of a few right, where the hardest fighting was done," was mails and an Arkansas knife stolen from his mas. in full command of all the forces engaged ing enemy, hotly and swiftly, to this point, which Important events will soon transpire here, I am be occupied with the forces under his command, sure, and I have concluded to spend a few days and still holds. I am satisfied that there is little or no truth in the statement above quoted. Every movement was made under the immediate order of Kimball; and it is to his prowess and

I notice, too, that no mention is made of Indisplans in that dispatch, when it is known to CONCENTRATION OF FEDERAL TROOPS ON THE UPPER every one that the Indiana boys made the decisive move of the day. It was the headlong, impetuons, fiery, irresistible charge of the 13th and 14th Indiana volunteers that broke the enemy's a splendid victory. This I say, and at the same time say that all the Union forces engaged fought like veterans of a hundred battles. Great honor is due to all. No regiment can be particing engaged in the work, under the convoy of ularized, unless it be the 14th Indiana; and I make this statement, not to detract from what is due to other regiments, but simply in justice to that brave band of well tried and proven war-

Another Straw. SPENCER, IND., April 9, 1862. Savannah, the first important point on the Editor Senting.: At the election in Washingriver where our troops were massed, is the county ton township, this county, on Monday last, herethe Tennesse river, 210 miles from its mouth. It ity, we elected a Democratic Justice of the Peace was here that Gen. Buell's forces from Nashville over a straightout Republican, an anti Republimarch of eighty two miles from Columbia. From and electing one Democratic Constable and one

Walface was stationed with his command, the The people of this section of the country are distance is four miles, and from Crump's Land- tired of the fraud, corruption and misrule of the Republican party, and are desirous to see a more Beauregard was at Corinth, with his left wing conservative one come into power who have the

Old Kush Democratic.

RUSHVILLE, April S, 1862. made up of a bogus Democrat with an Abolition As throwing same light on the movements of tail. The Democracy ran a pure, unadultered

Democratic Victory at Columbus,

Ohio. We have barely time to record one of the most

connected with both of these towns by good ernment is fully established by this vote at the capital of Ohio, and the whole city breathes free Another Straw.

ana, under date of the 8th inst., says: Yesterday was a glorious day for the Democracy. Party lines were closely drawn, and the result was that the entire Democratic ticket was elected in the township by an average majority of over 100, and this, teo, in a township that at the last two spring elections gave Republican majorities. Thus the "good work" goes on. Republican Abolitionism is at a marvelous discount large boxes, 25 cts., 51 cts., and \$1 each. n18d&wly

A correspondent writing from Plymouth, Indi-

Still Another Straw. A correspondent writes us from Brownsburg,

Hendricks county, as follows: "We succeeded in electing our entire Democratic ticket by a small majority after one of the most warmly contested elections ever held in the township. The Abolitionists have flooded our township with Abolition documents for the last year without having anything to counteract them. but they could not succeed. Old Brown will be all right next fall."

A Good Suggestion. The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says:

It has been seriously proposed to place a stamp tax of five dollars on every letter of recommendation for office, and an additional entry-tax of ten dollars on every candidate who may file his papers at department. This, according to the estimate of the House Committee on Ways and Means, will produce an annual revenue of over one million dollars, which will be doubled on the Shopping and Intelligence Agency, year that a new President is inaugurated.

Hon. John J. Crittenden and Secretary Seward.

The New York correspondent of the Syracuse

Speaking of Secessionists, leads me to remember ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, who has recently been liberated from Fort Warren, on condition of his not returning home, but remaining in the "Free States" during the war. An anecdote is current as to how the Governor got his release, which I am assured if well tounded. It seems that ex-Senator Crittenden demanded it. and was assured by President Lincoln that Moredispatched to the State Department. Mr. Seward per cent., and stamps to return package. quietly consigned it to the flames, however, and The latest New York style Wedding, Visiting, Party Ingable Kentucky loyalist called on the President, and a third and equally ineffectual message was the result; the prisoner still lingered in Boston Harbor. At last Crittenden called on Seward stamps. Address bimself-six weeks had elapsed since his first in- apr7 dlw terference. He demanded to know why his old friend was not discharged. Seward faltered and equivocated; Crittenden lost his temper-the old HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!! lion was aroused, and in the plainest possible Anglo-Saxon, he vented his opinion of the "first officer under the Government." "I always knew," he roared, "that you were a liar and dirty dog, and you have proved it now more clearly than ever." Mr. Seward, in the most Christian manner, meekly declined a retort, but handed Mr. Crittenden the order for the release of Mr. Morehead, and so the ex-Governor got his liberty.

Winchester, he was rallyingly asked by a Senator how much Union sentiment he found in

"The men," he replied, "were all off in the rebel army. The women were she devils."-N

that it has the documents to prove the existence associations treasonable to the United States. If that paper has such proofs, the editor will, we suppose, wait upon the United States District Attorney, in Cincinnati. If he does not, we presame the United States District Attorney will wait on him -St. Louis Republican.

How it Looks.-It is very annoying to the Republicans that, notwithstanding their hue and ery against the Democrats as secessionists, the people elected three of the six Democratic candidates. There must be a large number of secessionists in Cincinnati, if the assertions of the Abolition presses here are to be believed. Fortunately they are without credit at home or abroad.

Parson Brownlow says, and no doubt truly, that no class of persons have done more to bring about the rebellion than the clergy. With equal truth it may be said that no class at the North were more active in instilling into the public mind those fanatical ideas which gave to WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, the rebels a plausible excuse for their treason .-N. A. Ledger.

Secession in Wisconsin .- The result of the elections in this State on Tuesday is a pointed rebuke to those persons which have attempted to stem the popular tide in favor of Democracy by wanton electioneering libels upon prominent Democrats The people have listened to the charges preferred and have given an unequivocal verdict. They have branded the assertions of the Republican press as talse, and they have abandoned the party which condescended for partisan purposes to slander the true Union men of the State. Those who have been published as "Secession-Ists" and "Knights of the Golden Circle," now hold political control of every principal city in the State by the free voice of the people. It is thus that shallow political dishonesty is rewarded. We trust Republican demagogues everywhere will profit from the lesson - Milwaukee News.

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS.—All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular ratus for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

I TO LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of &c , direct from Philadelphia family is from any reason objectionable, the undersigned would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and | Grapes in the West. As most prominent among them I safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of name the Delaware, Duna, Concord, Cuyahoga, Allen's the Old World for the past century. Although this article Hybrid, Rebecca, Warren, Union Village, Pauline, Anna, is very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half | Ontario intbottles and sold very extensively at the exhorbita price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes to furhish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any physician or druggist will tell you it is perfectly barmless, onsands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address DR. J. C. DEVERAUX, P. O. Box, No. 2353, New Haven, Connecticut.

CANDIDATES.

uly22-d&w'61

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN NOUNCE the name of JAMES K. PLUMMER, as a candidate to represent Marion county in the next Legislature. subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-MANY VOTERS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANCE. A SAGENT, I HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF PROP FA ERTY in this city for sale and exchange-lands i ounty, also in various parts of this State-also in all

No 24 East Washington str FOR RENT. MILLITARY HALL, WITH THREE LARGE ANTE-ROOMS ATTACHED.
The hall is well located, opposite Glenns' Block-

of the Northwestern States. Call and judge for yourself.

K. FERGUSON, Real Estate Agent,

Real Estate Agent. ACENCY.

of the best and largest in the city-will rent it at a

K. FERGUSON.

W. W. LEATHERS GEO. CARTER D. S. M'KERNAN Leathers, Carter & McKernan, Attorneys at Law, Being connected with a Military
Acency at Washington City, are
able to give prompt attention to the
collection and securing of Pensions,

Back Pay of deceased and discharged suldiers, and all the claims and demands against the Government. Persons residing in any part of the State may have their claims secured by addressing them and stating particulars fully. Office 86 East Washington street, in the second building BTAINED FOR NEW INVENTIONS OF EVERY west of the Court House square, Indianapolis, Ind. HAPKERNCES-GOV. Morton, Laz. Noble, Maj. Gen. Wal- ent no pay. Send for Circular, giving terms, directions, lace, Brig. Gen. Dumont, Col. John Coburn, Judge Perkins, Ac. Address

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC NOTICE. TOULINSON & COX, Druggists, No. Is East Washington Street, Have been appointed agents for the sale of BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO, THE WONDERFUL GRANULUS, for the cure of Coughs,

CAUTION.

Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Wheezing, rritation of the

Uvula and Tonsils, and Diseases of the Lungs. Sold in

The market is full of imitations, represented to be the same as "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," which are in most cases productive of positive injury. Many dealers will recommend inferior preparations and lower priced articles, affording more profit to themselves Ask for and OBTAIN only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," which by long experience have proved their value, having received the sanction of physicians generally, and testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth, have a direct influence to the affected parts; the sedative and soothing effect to the mucus lining of the windpipe into the Bronchil allays Pulmonary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat affections to which public speakers and feb11-dly'62

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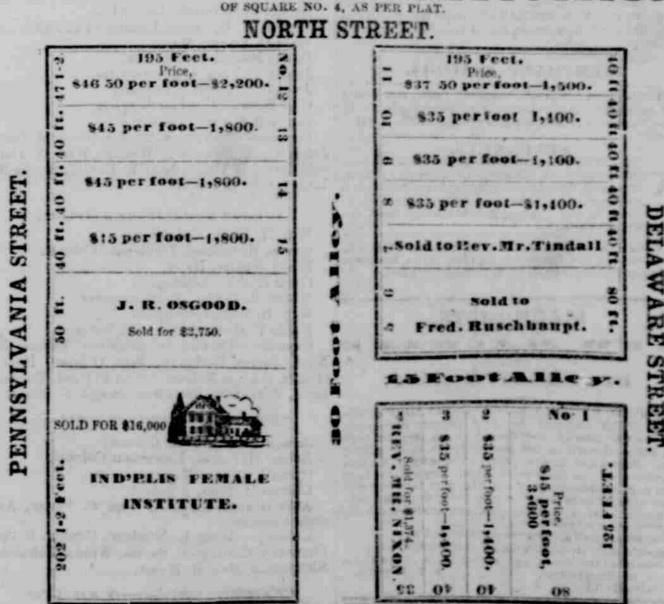
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